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## The Bulletin.

Norwich, Thursday, Sept. 13, 1917.

THE WEATHER

The winds along the north Atlantic and middle Atlantic coasts will be

Conditions Temperatures have risen generally over the east half of the country, al-though they are still below the seathough they are still below.

sonal average.

In the Atlantic states the weather will be generally fair Thursday and Friday.

It will be warmer Thursday and there will be no decided temperature changes Friday.

Ferecast.

Fair Thursday,

New England: Fair Thursday, warmer interior: Friday fair. Eastern New York: Fair, warmer Thursday: Friday fair.

Observations in Norwich The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Wednesday:

Highest 74, lowest 39. Comparisons.

Predictions for Wednesday: Fair, ing temperature. Vednesday's weather: As predicted

Sun, Moon and Tides Sun || High || Moor Day. || a. m. | p. m. || a. m. || a. m.

Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide.

### GREENEVILLE

Home Missionary Society to Hold First Meeting Today-Village Children in Entering Class at N. F. A.

Today the Home Missionary So-clety of the Federated church will hold the first meeting of the season in the chapel. Routine business will

Local Children Enter Academy. There were a number of local young people in the entering class at the Academy Wednesday. Among them was John Kern of Boswell avenue, who has prepared himself at his home, having been unable to attend school

Miss Mary C. Crawford of Scranton, Penn., is visiting relatives on North Main street.

Mrs. Arthur Blackledge and daugh-er Marianne, have returned to their ome in the village after a two

### TAFTVILLE

Miss Lillian McClafferty Replaces Miss Reardon in Wequennoc Faculty - Personals and

There has been one change in the faculty of the Wequonnoc school this year. Miss Lillian McClafferty has

## WEDDING.

Wight-Park. Miss Anna E. Park, well known in Norwich and Franklin, was married Sept. 9th at the home of her cousin. Mrs. Fred H. Grow, of Somerville, Mass., to Henry Wight of Concord,

The ceremony was performed in front of a floral bower by Rev. J. M. Wathen of the Highland Congrega-JOHN A. DUNN

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He frighted Congregational Course.

The bridal couple entered to the strains of Lokengrin wedding march played by Miss Helen Grow.

A number of relatives and friends were present.

The bride's gown was white crepe with head trimmings and she carried

with bead trimmings, and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Park is a graduate of the Noryears.

Mr. and Mrs. Wight left by automobile amid a shower of confetti. They will reside at Concord, N. H.

Alfred Belanger.

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## RAISE FOR TEACHERS AND JANITORS

Town School Committee Grants Ten Per Cent. in Response to Petition-Burdget for School Year Adopted at Meeting Wednesday Night-Two Teachers Given Year's Leave of Absence.

The town school committee at a meeting Wednesday night granted the local schools a ten per cent. flat increase in salary. The increase was granted in response to a petition presented by the teachers and janitors some months ago and is in accord with similar action taken in other cities.

The school committee have been presented by General William Allendary. The school committee have been presented by General William Allendary. being taken in other cities through-out the state.

All members of the board were pres-

All members of the board were present at the meeting which was a lengthy one. Miss Agnes M. Curran and Miss Catherine Corcoran were appointed members of the regular teaching force and Miss Eliza Dolbeare and Miss Mary Henderson, drawing teacher were granted a year's leave of absence. Miss Esther M. Almstedt was appointed drawing teacher for the present school year. The committee announced Wednesday night that the chisten school year. The committee announced Wednesday night that the chistren in the Scotland Road territory are being transported to the Norwich Town school. The committee entertained petitions asking for kindergartens at West Thames street and at Norwich Town and the petitions are now under consideration.

The school budget and salary schedrie school budget and salary sched-ule for the year were adopted by the committee. The budget provides for an increase of ten per cent, flat for the teachers and janitors in the town school, the increases being granted in response to a petition sent the board

sented by General William A. Aiken an autograph letter from Governor William A. Buckingham to the board of education of the Central School District and dated December 9th, 1867. The committee have decided to frame

The committee save decided to frame the latter and have it hung in the committee room in the court house. The letter reads as follows:

To the Board of Education of the Central School District—
Gentlemen—I would call your attention to the fact that there are many young men in this district who have a very limited education and who are so engaged during the day that they cannot attend the public shools: and would respectfully request you to establish an evening school which shall the free of charge and open to all boys and young men over fourteen or sixteen years of age or adopt such other measures as will meet the necessities measures as will meet the necessities I am very respectfully your obedien servant,

WM. A. BUCKINGHAM. Norwich, Dec. 9, 1867.

SCOUT ANNIVERSARY

PLANS ARE MADE Event Will Take Place Early Month.

The Y. M. C. A. troop Boy Scouts held their regular weekly meeting in their rooms in the Association building on Wednesday evening. Acting Scout-master Charles R. Locke was in

charge.

During the meeting Mr. Locke introduced Joseph Rinehart, a former scoutmaster of Troop No. 5, of New London, who will take up the scout work with Troop 3. Mr. Locke will remain with the troop and assist Mr. Rinehart. Troop 3 is very fortunate in securing a leader who is so well experienced in scout coaff. erienced in scout craft as is Mr

The committee having the anniversary entertainment and Scout exhibit in charge report good progress. The exhibit is to be held on October 5 at the Y. M. C. A. The committee consists of Scouts Benjamin Covey, Samuel Wilson, William Storms and Fred Thumm.

GRANGE VOTES MONEY FOR FARM BUREAU

Members Contribute Ten Dollars To wards Agricultural Work in County. At the Raily meeting of Norwich grange held Wednesday evening there was a very good attendance. The

regular business was transacted with Worthy Master Charles P. Bushnell presiding.

The grange voted to give \$10 to the Farm Bureau for their work. The lecturer's programme was as follows:

The roll call, responded to by each one telling their pleasentest experience of the summer: song, by Miss Miriam Bliss who responded to an encore; flute solo by Joshua Heap of Taftville, accompanied by Miss Nellie Howe.

Frank T. Maples pleased with humor-Frank T. Maples pleased with humor-ous selections. Mr. Banfield entertained with tricks and may. And re-freshments were served by the social committee, Alice Jackson, withan. The collection at the ne f meeting will be applied to the fund which is being raised to purchase a flag for the grange. The programme will be in charge of the Three Graces. tained with tricks and mar. Ind re

W. C. T. U. MEETING. Secretary's Report Read at Close of Devotional Services.

The regular meeting of the W. U. was held Monday fiternoon in the rooms on Shetucket street with a large number in attendance. Following the devotional services the report of the secretary were read and accepted as were those of the treasurer. It was voted to hold the annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank L. Lathrop of West Main street on October 1. The leader of Monday's meeting was Mrs

East Hartford.—Miss Capitola Spen-cer of Willimantic has returned home after spending a week with Miss Ethel Coleman of 48 School street.

A New Home Cure That Anxone Can Services were held in the Sacred Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Heart church at 9 o'clock with Rev.

John Broderick has accepted a position in the spinning room.

Armand Fountaine of New Haven is et his home in the village for a fer

James Murphy, who is employed in the cloth room, is on his annual va-Ralph Holland has accepted a posi-tion with the Norwich Gas and Elec-tric company.

William Day has returned to his position in Weller's store after a week's vacation. Claude Leathers has resigned his pointion in W. E. Baldwin's store an sition in W. E. Bald entered the Academy.

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HOME GARDENS ARE

PRODUCING BIG CROPS But Most Important Part of Work Wil

Come During the Harvest Season.

The Home Garden work is by no means finished yet. Really the most important part will come next month —the harvest season, says Home Garden Supervisor Alfred C. Shelden in his final report on the home gardens conducted the past summer in this city. His report follows:

During the past two months my work has been largely of follow-up nature of projects already started earlier in the spring. However, considerable time has been spent in work ing up and carrying out of a food conservation campaign. The detailed report follows: Garden Visits.

The system of monthly garden meet ings as reported in my previous re-port were successfully continued dur-ing July and August. At these meet-lags the necessity of spraying for the potato beetle, potato-blight and potato potato beetle, potato-plight and potato aphis were strongly emphasized in turn as well as proper thinning out and cultivation of vegetables. At these meetings the individual difficulties of each gardener were taken up right at his plot. At the second round and cultivation of vegetables. At these meetings the individual difficulties of each gardener were taken upright at his plot. At the second round of these meetings, the record books were inspected and suggestions as to the proper keeping of them made. The percentage properly keeping these books is not so large as hoped for as there are so many foreigners. However, there will be enough books properly these and the rules. The garden supervision has secured tudges to do this work every four weeks and the results have been posterious in the proper keeping of them made. The percentage properly keeping these books is not so large as hoped for as gardens are among the best under my supervision and I believe that the offering of prizes had much to do with there are so many foreigners. How-ever, there will be enough books prop-erly kept so that it will be possible for us to determine what it costs to run a 50x100 garden and about what it should yield. At least 80 per cent. of the gardeners have asked me whether the gardens will be available for

them next year, expressing a desire to be allotted one again if possible. Between these monthly meetings the gardens were inspected about every 10 days and anything that needed attention was noted and brought to the gardener's notice by post card. ommittee with Treasurer G. H. Loring, secretary, H. R. Branche present and Mrs. J. J. Desmond, general manager of the Community Cannery and Mrs. Haviland, representing the Women's National Service League, made a tour of the Home Gardens accompanied by the Home Gardens are accompanied by the Home Gardens accompanied by panied by the Home Garden supervis-or. Every section in the city was vis-

or. Every section in the city was visited from Thamesville to Occum, at the conclusion of the trip all expressed themselves as being quite satisfied and well pleased with the fine shape in which they found the gardens.

The gardens are all yielding well and the harvesting of the crops is now progressing in fine shape. Every garden that was started under our supervision this spring is still producing and will finish the season greatly to the will finish the season greatly to the advantage of its holder. In fact several of the gardeners have told me that they will take over \$50 worth of product from their gardens.

Food Conservation Campaign. Ordinarily in any garden there is Ordinarily in any garden there is a large amount of produce that goes to waste and with the increased number of gardens and amount of garden truck planted this year it was quite necessary that some steps be taken to conserve this surplus. Therefore during the months of July and August the garden supervisor carried on a Food Conservation campaign in Norwich and vicinity, along with the regular gardin work. gardin work.

gardin work.

The town divided into sections and with the help of School Garden Supervisor G. A. Harvey, general committees were worked up in each section to look after making the necessary arrangements for a canning demonstration. A hall for the demonstration was secured proper publisher. tion was secured, proper publicity and posters put out and whenever possible the services of Miss N. J. Campbell, home demonstration agent of the Farm Bureau were obtained to give the dem-onstration. Otherwise the Home Garden supervisor assisted by chool Garden supervisor gave

demonstration.

Demonstrations have been given at Taftville Velvet Mills. Occum hall. West Side Colonial club, West Side Jewish society, Firemen's hall, Yantic, and the Laurel Hill School house. The demonstration at Taftville was given in one of the mill rooms to 45 of the women employes who showed great interest. By these demonstrations it terest. By these demonstrations its latest collections for the Food for France Fund include:

Mrs. Eben Learned, Slater and Elm-women employes who showed great interest. By these demonstrations its latest collections for the Food for France Fund include:

Mrs. James L. Case, Warren street, Wiles Matilde Butter Weshington. women employes who showed great interest. By these demonstrations it
was possible to reach many of the
smaller communities and people that
otherwise would not have been reached, also a large number of foreigners
were reached who knew nothing of
canning and who showed great interest, asking many questions.

\*\*Total Communities\*\*

Miss Matilda Butts, Washington
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Miss Barbara Lathem, Reservoir road,
Canterbury turnpike and Harland
road, \$20.60.

\*\*Mrs. Charles L. Hubbard, St. John's

PRISINGER.—In Backus hospital, Sept. 12, 1917, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weisinger of Moosup.

MARRIED. WILLIAMS GOMES In New London, Sept. 10, 1917, by Rev. T. M. Crow-ley, D. D., Joseph A. Williams and Miss Mary Edwadeth Gomes. HAPNEE ADAMS In Fitchville, Sept. 12. 1917. by Rev. G. Bimer Lamphere, John J. Hafner and Miss Helen A. Adams.

HEDDEN—In Preston, Sept. 12, 1917, Hellen G. Hedden, aged 1/ years. Notice of tuneral hereafter. GEER—In Gainesville, Fla. Sept. 10, 1917, of diphtheria, David W. Geer, son of Howard W. and Anna H. Geer, aged 3 years, 11 months and 9 days.

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calling for four monthly ratings of the fering of prizes had much to do with keeping up the continued interest in

In co-operation with the School Garden Supervisors G. A. Hargey of Nor-wich and E. K. Wilcox of New London, a juvenile garden and canning exhibit was made at the County Fair and al-though the exhibitors were entirely children, the ability of the city gar-dens to produce staple vegetables was clearly demonstrated by clearly demonstrated by the fact that they entirely filled a 30x50 tent with their products. Besides these the garden supervisor sent a letter to each of the Home Gardeners urging them to exhibit at the fair and enclosing the

the fair. Unfinished Work. The Home Garden work is by no means finished yet. Really its most important part will come during the next month; the harvest season. Then it will be determined to a large extent the real value and results of the entire Home. Garden movement.

1. The record books which have been given out should be collected and the figures tabulated.

2. The harvesting and marketing of the Boy Scout beans must be looked

If possible it should now be determined whether the gardens will be con ined whether the gardens will be con-tinued another year and if they are to be, much of the land already in use could be secured again much easier this fall than next spring. Applications for a garden next year could be se-cured from those now having a garden quite easily. Much of the land could be fall plowed to both financial advan-tages and good of the land. tages and good of the land.

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Garden calls at office
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Meetings held at garden plots ... anning demonstrations Total attendance ...... 24

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was that he was unable to procure the services of the company's regular physician in the beginning, also the fact. The that the bill rendered by the physician called in by the claimant was a very reasonable one, .t. is found that the

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It is calimed by the representative for the respondents that, if the employer and for the respondents that, if the employer and so given the employer and considerable extent to nis case. This, of course, is more or less true, but the course pursued by the claimant in the prisent case was due to a week during disability resulting from an injury received on July 21st has been awarded Jacob W. Spicks of Mystic, claimant, against the Grootn Iron works of Noank, Mr. Spicks has also been awarded payment of his physician's bill of \$27 by the respondents in the case. The award was made by Compensation Commissioner James J. Donohue and was made public on Weinesday afternoon. The

some further necessary expenses, and the reasons for same being found just and reasonable, her request is hereby granted, said \$200 being in addition to the \$100 for funeral expenses as pro-vided by the act, payments of compensation to begin immediately, however, on a weekly basis as awarded in the

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